

POST-DISPATCH
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CULATION

PAST TEN MONTHS 1904.

.....227,243
.....149,642

oo More Post-Dispatches
Louis Every Day Than
Homes in the City

West of the Mississippi.

THESE CANDIDATES

CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE,
Republican Candidate for Gov-
ernor.

SAM B. COOK,
Democratic Candidate for Sec-
retary of State.

"let had enough alone."

County Republican ring out of office.

ust do its worst. We shall still have the

untry will be saved for the thirtieth time
as was formed.

demands the election of Walbridge," what
which he gave St. Louis when he

ON FOR ST. LOUIS.

ber 3, this year, Charles F. Kelley,
of one of the most corrupt "com-
municipal assembly, says that "hardly
the past quarter of a century that

he adds. "It does not appreciate good
of officials. It tolerated corruption for
pur."

plaining that the opportunities for steel-
politics were so exceptionally good that
real politicians" more nearly unpardonable
to take advantage of them.

exposure for the reason that we believed
it," he explains.

Who Dared has done his work, the ques-
able Kelly calls "stupid" will do its part.
on exaggerated? Is it not certainly true
has lost through fraud in the sale of fran-
would clear off the municipal debt, and
and new schools, leaving a surplus still on

these "deals" have cleared their projectors
"on its feet" financially.

the public is of whether the fight for
on, or whether we are to lapse back

nce, Kelly is only one of a large
see if the corruption which was
will be possible hereafter.

uper or sacrifice of dignity, Judge Parker
to Mr. Roosevelt's vicious outbreak on the
tribunals. He pointed out that the issue
avor-seeking corporations were contribu-

campaign fund for the purpose of continuing
ration in power. He emphasized the vital
control of trust control of the election, the
tion and its menace to the welfare of the

tion answered Mr. Roosevelt's insinuation
campaign fund contained trust money by
of instructed the party's committee not to
utions and had been assured that none had

bands are clean. This issue alone should
election in favor of the Democratic

CHILDREN ARE DELINQUENT.

is quoted as saying that in Colorado "par-
the mark and are held responsible for de-

the boy who is sent to the reform
his punishment without some assistance
from his parents. Why should they not be
but vicious children to prey upon the

application of the rule with a legal sanction
or be otherwise impracticable. Then let
the neighborhood be brought to bear. Most
sures more than legal penalties.

had or incompetent parents. Let them
by the wise coercion of their suffer-

UNHAPPY CZAR.

are in the world, if we may judge from
him, is the Russian Czar.

one ambassador to Russia, writing in
gives a very unfavorable report of the
view is elaborated by a writer, said to
of the Czar, in an article in the Quarterly

as a dawdler, indifferent to public

purpose; a man without will, with an in-
average and taste best suited to com-

There is nothing called in his character

correct, it is certain that Nicholas is the prey of faction and
of conspirators. He cannot get the facts he needs to form a
judgment. Everything comes to him filtered through min-
isters and princely dignitaries, every one of whom, according
to report, is pushing his own fortunes, rather than serving the
national welfare.

Is it strange that the poor young man is bewildered and
changeable? His station is one that would try the powers
of the ablest, most forceful master of statecraft. What, then,
must be the mental condition of a commonplace young man
not equal to anything but commonplace duties.

Abundant stories, known as roorbacks, almost always appear
just at the close of a campaign. Voters should beware of them.
An instance is the tale sent out from the New York state Re-
publican headquarters that Judge Parker had said that "a dol-
lar and a half a day is enough for any mechanic." The ab-
surdity of the story and its falsity are obvious. It is hardly
worth a denial and no man of sense will give it a thought.
But some roorbacks are ingenious and often unsettle firm
minds. The best rule is to reject everything of this character
as unworthy of notice. Facts which do not get themselves ex-
pressed until the end of a campaign can safely be disregarded
as falsehoods.

The personal characters of Mr. Taggart and Mr. Cortelyou
are not in question. The real question is what monopolies, re-
ceiving and expecting government favors, have contributed to
the Republican campaign fund? And how much? Business
men don't give money for sentiment. What are they to receive
in return for their business investment? There are no personal-
ities in these questions.

In three and a half years the present administration in one
department alone has collected \$1,500,703.28 more than did the
former administration in four, and it must be admitted that
the streets are in much better condition than they were when
Uncle Henry reigned.

If the World's Fair management will sell coupon book tickets
good for beer and as many as he wants to take in with him
the admissions in November will break the record.

Let none but straight candidates be elected.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ADVICE WANTED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have a canary bird whose throat is very red inside and
covered with white blisters. He has great difficulty in
breathing. Can anyone tell me of a remedy? A. Z.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THAT \$50,000?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I see that the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair
is perplexed, how to spend the \$50,000 left in their treasury.
Why not establish an endowment fund for the Department of
Physical Culture of the Washington University? There are
endowment funds for all the other departments, why should
this department, so essential to a seat of learning, alone be
slighted? A. B. H.

SPEED OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have often wondered if our fire department did not pass
through our city streets too fast in responding to an alarm of
fire. If the number of deaths and accidents due to collisions
between the fire apparatus and street cars, wagons, etc., and
to the apparatus overturning in rounding corners and passing
over bad streets were recorded for one year I believe the
number would be astonishingly large.

The idea of the officials of the department seems to be the
faster the better. Now if they were run at a speed of 30 or
40 miles an hour, it would be disastrous to the firemen and
greatly endanger the lives of the general public. Again, if
they ran five miles an hour it would enable the fire when
there is one) too much time to spread. There's some speed be-
tween these two extremes which is the proper speed, consid-
ering the public losses, and the danger to the fire depart-
ment in St. Louis runs above rather than below this proper
speed. A. O. M.

POLICE AND FIRE FUNDS.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In speaking of the late loss of our brave detectives and the
loss to their families Mr. Hugh Barry (former prize sec-
retary to Col. Westmore) offered the following as a perpetual
fund for disabled firemen and their families:

For each fire insurance policy written compel either the
holder or the company issuing it to pay a stipulated
sum, say 25 or 50 cents for each policy, this to be placed aside
as a fund for the above purposes. You can readily see even
what so small a sum would amount to for one year, as fire in-
surance policies issued yearly run up into the many thou-
sands. The same proposition could be employed in the in-
surance for the police department, all of which would do
away with the numerous benefits and private contributions.

J. W. C.

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NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIAL TODAY

THE MORAL ISSUE.

Mr. Roosevelt, according to information from the White House, will make no re-
ply to Judge Parker's Brooklyn speech. Obviously not. What reply could he make?
Judge Parker accurately described Mr. Roosevelt's statement of Friday night
when he said, "It is a confession with a plea in avoidance addressed to a kindly and
generous people."

The President showed that he had missed the entire point of the controversy
when he said:
"That contributions have been made to the Republican committee, as contribu-
tions have been made to the Democratic committee, is not the question at issue."

This is precisely the question at issue—as Judge Parker proved when he declared
that:

I requested the Democratic national campaign managers, Mr.
President, that they should not receive, directly or indirectly, from
any trust, money for campaign purposes. I notified them that I pro-
posed, if elected, to enter upon the discharge of the duties of that
great office unhampered by any obligation to interests or to men.

I said to them that I would rather be defeated than be fettered
in the effort in the effort to accomplish reforms that are sorely
needed. And I am advised by them that my request has been scrupu-
lously respected.

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"GEN. INELIGIBILITY" LINES UP HIS FORCES.

Charge!

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JUST A MINUTE

For
POST-DISPATCH
Verse and Humor

When I Get My Airship.

When I get my airship,
I will fly away.
On the wings of morning,
Through the gates of day,
To a country fairer
Than my eyes have seen,
Where the skies are golden
And the fields are green.
There I'll dwell forever
With a mind serene,
When I get my airship.

When I get my airship,
I will cleave the sky,
Careless of the morrow,
Giving Fate the lie,
Over seas of ether
I will calmly float,
Like a skillful sailor
In his white-sailed boat.
And my days to pleasure
Gladly I'll devote,
When I get my airship.

When I get my airship,
To my love I'll say,
"Come where joy awaits us!
Let us hence, away!"
And with spirits joyous
In our ship we'll rise,
And go forth with eager
And expectant eyes,
To a land where faith is
And where love never dies,
When I get my airship.

Where the Smile Comes In.

If you've had to let some stronger fellow
beat you,
Try a smile;
Let him know it takes two licks to de-
fect you.
Try a smile.
Make him clearly understand
You don't bear the coward's brand;
Make him show his strongest hand—
Try a smile.

—S. W. Gilliam in Baltimore American.

The Likeness.

"Say, pa," queried Tommy Toddlers, "do
they shoot craps with a gun?"
"No, my boy," replied the old man, "but
the dice are often loaded."—Chicago News.

No Deception.

Miss Goodart: I gave you that quarter
because you said you hadn't had anything
to eat since yesterday morning; and here
I catch you going into a saloon.
Weary Willie: Lady, I said I hadn't had
anything to eat, but I didn't say I wanted
anything to eat, did I?—Philadelphia Led-
ger.

\$15 TO TEXAS

And Return, Nov. 10 and 22.

Stopovers both ways, 21 days return limit. Tickets good
on "The Texas Train" leaving St. Louis daily 5:00 p. m.
COTTON BELT ROUTE,
909 Olive St.—Union Station.

\$2.50 SOLID GOLD \$2.50
Rimless Eyeglasses PAIR
In one piece, never-slip sanitary nose
pieces; no screws to work loose.

EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS I will treat your eyes if necessary and furnish the
correct glasses if they are needed, for less than is
asked for useless glasses elsewhere. EXAMINATION FREE.

G. MORITZ M. D., Oculist and 612 Franklin Avenue
Cataracts Removed. Crossed Eyes Straightened. Granulated Lids Cured.
8000 REFERENCES.

1854-1904
WALTHAM WATCHES
HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME.

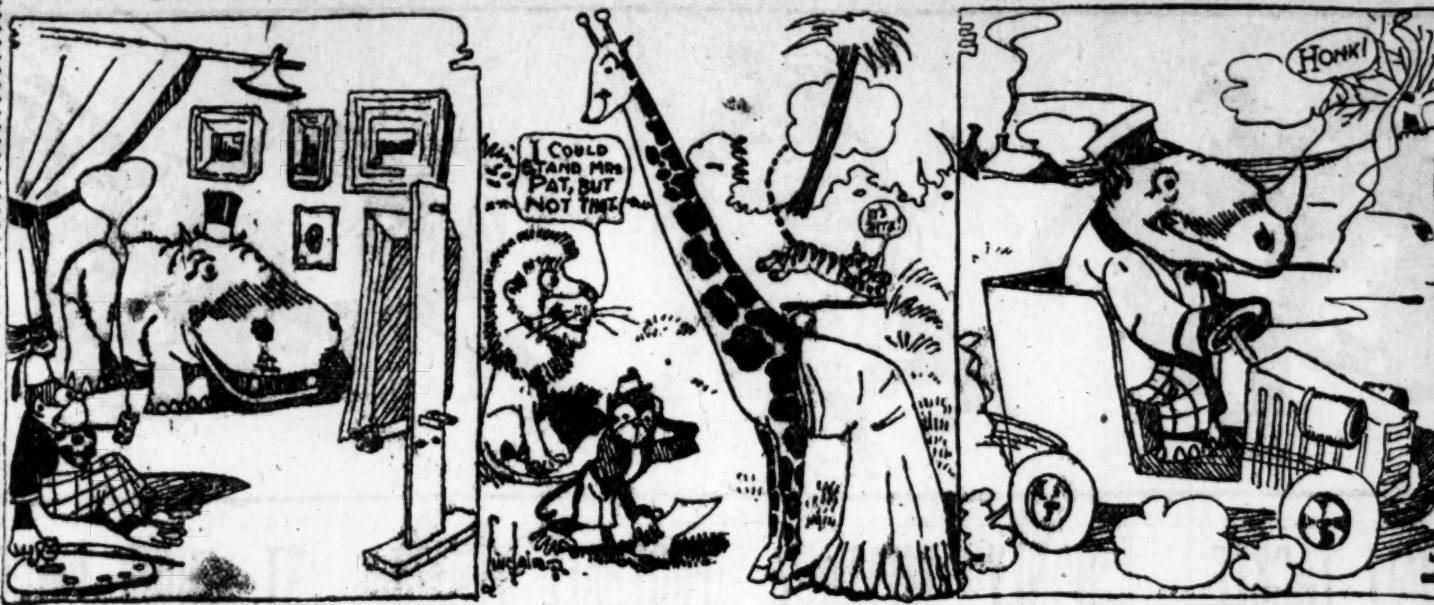
"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of
interesting information about watches, free upon request.

AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY,
WALTHAM, MASS.

FRISCO \$15.00
ROUND TRIP HOMESEEKERS' RATE TO POINTS IN
MISSOURI, KANSAS, ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA
INDIAN TERRITORY AND TEXAS
November 10 and 22, 1904. City Ticket Office, Frisco Building, 9th and Olive

B. & O. S.-W. (\$21 TO NEW YORK)
Stop-Over at Washington.
Vestibuled Trains Leave St. Louis Daily.
8:52 a. m., 8:27 p. m., 11 p. m., 2:05 a. m.
DIXIE CARS—LA CATER.
Through Cars to Pittsburgh.

Jungle Jingles At the "Zoo" Vaudeville



A Hippo one day chanced to go
To attend an art studio show.
"While the stuff may be some,"
Said he, "it looks bum."
Hippo-critical! Pray say not so!

Said a lady Giraffess, one day,
"I could star in a soresome play
Like an actress, guess ye!
In my 'coming-out dress'
I'd come o-r very décolleté."

A Rhino, while chaffing one morn,
Remarked he was glad he was born.
"It fills me with glee
To go scorching," said he,
And harked on his little nose horn.

A Clever Post-Dispatch Feature.

From the St. Louis Mirror.
About the only clever thing the St. Louis
newspapers have done during a year of ex-
ceptional opportunity is "The Clubwoman's
Views" in the Post-Dispatch. It has the
exceptional quality of being impossible for
the stupid and of appealing briefly and un-
erringly to the knowing. After the estab-
lished manner of the St. Louis newspapers
the name, even the initials of the author
of "The Clubwoman's Views" are withheld
so that it is impossible to know either the
name or the sex of the clever writer. If
the feature is the work of a woman she
must be a good fellow or she could never
introduce the masculine practicality of
"Mr. Brown," and if she's a man he must
be a rarely good example of the sex or he
could never hit off the winsome weakness-
es of "the beautiful gentler" in so master-
ful a manner. There is a theory that one
never knows a woman until he has mar-
ried her. The fact is that one never knows
a woman until he has argued with her. The
average woman, even the clubwoman,
doesn't know how her arguments sound or
look, but she can find out all about it in
that freak feature of the P-D. The thing
is so short that you will guess a woman did
it; it's "so mean" that you're sure a man
did it. But it's all so true that you may be
sure that whoever did it, "knew."

GREAT WEALTH IN WHEAT AND COTTON.

Interesting Facts About the Two Greatest Wealth-Producing Crops
Grown on American Soil—What They Mean to the Country.

Condensed from Articles in the World's
Work.
On the Elk Valley farm, in North Da-
kota, 40 harvesters follow in line, each
reaping a six-foot swath of wheat.
The harvesting laborer begins the season
in Oklahoma and works northward into
Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and even
Canada. In the winter he works back
south again in the lumber woods. He fol-
lows the seasons.
More than a million new harvesters are
sold every year. They range from the ordi-
nary three-horse kind to the California
monster, that heads, gathers and threshes
a swath 14 feet wide, leaving the grain
bagged on one side and the straw bound on
the other.
In many Kansas counties the "poor
farms" have, for lack of other use, been
turned into experiment stations. In Min-
nesota a professor of the agricultural col-
lege has added five bushels an acre to the
apparent possible yield of the fields simply
by improving the seed.
The United States raises one-fifth of the
world's wheat.

A flood of 8,000,000 bushels of wheat
every year flows into Minneapolis. One
elevator has a capacity of 6,000,000 bushels.
The city alone exports 5,000,000 barrels of
flour.
Wellington, Kan., has 4000 population and
three banks. Three-fourths of the direc-
tors are wheat-growers, farmers, and five-
sixths of the deposits are wheat money.
Kansas farm lands are worth \$40 to \$60 an
acre, and in some counties there is prac-
tically no waste area.
Cotton is the world's chief manufactur-
ing product. Iron and steel represent in
their primary forms \$1,700,000,000 per year
in all the world. Cotton manufactures run
to \$2,000,000,000 a year.
The United States raises three-fourths of
the world's cotton supply.
Sixty per cent of our cotton still goes to
world's gold product last year would just

Cooking by Electricity.

Have you tried the new cooking process?
"Kryptol" is the latest wrinkle. It resem-
bles common sand and is in four grades of
coarseness. First, get a table with a slate
or other stone slab on it, and incise the
latter in a wooden frame whose edge rises
one inch above the surface. Attach a car-
bon electrode to two opposite sides and
introduce the electric current by means of
insulated wires. Now sprinkle over the slab
a quantity of "kryptol," turn on the cur-
rent, and in a few seconds you have a
bed of white-hot sand, producing a heat of
3,000 degrees. Cold water is driven to
the boiling point in three minutes. You
may brush the "kryptol" about as you
please, placing the heat exactly where it is
wanted. The thinner the layer of "kryp-
tol" the greater the heat. In fact, the in-
candescence is produced only in thin spots,
while a thick bed can be stirred with the
naked hand. Set the cooking utensil on
the "kryptol" and proceed with the prepa-
ration of the meal.—New York Press.

In Your Hotel Room

There should be a bottle of
POND'S EXTRACT to rest the
tired feet, to soothe the aching
joints, to quiet the neuralgic
head, to refresh the whole body.
There is nothing like this good
old Family Doctor when it
comes to curing the tri-
tating ills of life.

Sold only in sealed bottles
under buff wrapper.

Accept no
Substitute.

MR. MORMONSTEIN MET BOTH HIS WIVES AND THEIR RELATIVES

They Stopped Fighting Each Other and He Was Mightily Glad
When He Was Arrested on Two Warrants
Charging Bigamy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—And still there is
nothing in a name. Louis Mormonstein,
accused of having two wives, was locked
up in the Union Market police station. But
even that suggestive name had not bet-
trayed him. Louis, it is alleged, had at-
tempted the always impossible feat of con-
vincing each Mrs. Mormonstein that she
was the only one. He tried to divide the
day and night with the pair of his spouses.
Necessarily, in moments of happy forget-
fulness, he called Annie Sadie and Sadie
Annie.

By comparing time tables Mrs. Sadie and
Mrs. Annie made this case: Mormonstein
residence at Mrs. Annie's residence at 4
a. m. Friday. He arrived at Mrs. Sadie's
home at 5 a. m. and breakfasted there.
He dined and supped with Mrs. Annie
and returned to Mrs. Sadie at 10 p.

SCHOOL GIRLS CANNOT SMOKE

Clubs That Met Too Often Caused
Board to Investigate—Boys
Under Ban.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 7.—Existence
of "smoking clubs" among the girls of
the public schools of this town and evi-
dence that at least a goodly percentage of
the girls have been smoking—not an occa-
sional cigarette but to such an extent that
they become "dopey," and so courted an
investigation—led the town board of edu-
cation today to order that any pupil of
either sex found smoking cigarettes shall
be expelled.
The board produced to scandalized stu-
dents a roll of names of 12 pupils who had
been found smoking. Many on the list
were girls. The board looked over the con-
duct of the children reported that many
parties of schoolgirls met and enjoyed the
smoking cigarette in peace every after-
noon.

WANAMAKER ATTENDS CHURCH

He Assists in Services and Ad-
dresses Sunday School at
Cumberland Church.

John Wanamaker, formerly postmaster
general, will speak Monday evening at 8
o'clock at the King's Highway Cumberland
Presbyterian church. King's highway and
Cebanue avenue, at the organization of a
men's club, an organization which is
strong in Philadelphia church attended
by Mr. Wanamaker.
Mr. Wanamaker attended Sunday school
and church services at Cumberland church
Sunday morning, assisting at both services.
He talked to the children in the morning
on the Bible as the only guide for hu-
manity.

Aged Wanderer Held.

Police are holding Mrs. Mary Johnson,
70 years old, at the detention room of the
Four Courts until her relatives call for
her. Mrs. Johnson, who says she is a
widow and lives at Webb City, was found
at Second and Chestnut streets, Saturday
night, wandering aimlessly. She says she
has a sister-in-law named Ella Graves and
a niece named Rebecca Schumaker living in
St. Louis, but she cannot remember their
addresses.

\$15.00 Round Trip to Texas.
Homeseeke's excursions via Missouri
Pacific and Iron Mountain.

THE CLUB WOMAN



"A JOLIET GIRL," said the Society Girl,
used her picture in advertising under-
"Were they a bad fit?" asked the
me—an editor said in a speech the other day the
women. That is absurd, of course. Besides, what
What induces most women to wed? Sentiment,
a lot of it, my dear, judging by married men one
"This editor tried to prove his statement by
pictures of their wives on their desks. I guess
But Mr. Brown says that isn't argument. He says
show that working women keep pictures of their hus-
him I thought our washerwoman had her husband's
the tub, judging by the condition our things come
our new table cloths. Torn to pieces!
"When I read that this editor made his statement
I wasn't surprised. A man can leave home at 7 p.
mind, and come home at 1 a. m. so full of sentiment
unlacing his shoes annoy him. But it doesn't last,
paradise in a Kipling jungle tale then, but the only
next morning is what the raven quoth.
"Mr. Brown says the editor's remark may not
thinks he is right about the married ones. I told
hasn't as much sentiment as a spinster, there is a
has had to live with a man."
"Sometimes," said the Society Girl, "sometimes
"Oh, don't be discouraged, my dear. You have
"But why," asked the Society Girl, "did under-
"It isn't fair to presume," said the Club
simply because it isn't displayed."

Masculine Theory.

Little grains of powder,
Little gobs of paint,
Make a girl's complexion
Look like what it ain't.
—Chicago News.

Boston Daisies.

Burley: There goes Mrs. Twiddle. She's
a peach.
Cattin: And her husband is a regular
beast. Quite an agricultural alliance, isn't
it?—Boston Transcript.

DENTISTS.

TEETH EXTRACTED, CLE-
CROWNED AND
Bridge
Small
In order
have just
and have
Our Best
of Teeth
Gold Crown
Bridge Work
Amalgam
Silver Filling
Bone Filling
Plating and
Gold Filling
Union Dental College, 622
Open daily. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings till 10.

TEETH Relia

EXTRACTED without pain Free by a
new method of liquid air; no danger-
ous drugs or Coraline.
GAS GIVEN FREE.



Until Nov. 15th we have decided to
make our new wholesale plates with
best teeth for \$2.00—do not cover
roof of mouth.
Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.
20 years' guarantee.

BRIDGEWORK SPECIALISTS.
BEST SET OF TEETH..... \$2
22K GOLD CROWNS..... \$3
GOLD FILLINGS..... \$1 up
SILVER FILLINGS..... 25c

Remember, we are up to date.

CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE
Of New York and Boston.
St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St.
Over Albee's.
Open every evening till 9. Sundays 9 to 1.

HOTELS.

TO SUCCESSFULLY SEE THE FAIR,
Don't experiment. The experience of oth-
ers should direct you to THE HAMILTON
HOTEL, (cor. Hamilton and Maple ave.)
overlooking Fair, convenient to all parts of
city. "Page," "Suburban" or "Easton"
cars direct. From Union Station, take
Eighteenth st. cars, transfer to "Page,"
direct to hotel. Rooms, single or en suite,
with bath, \$2 and up. All rooms have heat-
ing apparatus.
W. F. WILLIAMSON, Manager.

**No Extra
Charge...**
To have your
teeth

2 FOR 25¢
The Silver
TALMA
Fool Fy is. Back 2 in.
The Collier
critic

native cows	1003
native cows	797
native cows	732
native cows	940
native cows	1070
native cows	712
native cows	806
native bulls	1258
native bull	1220
native bull	1000

native	sulla		143
native	sulla		149
native	real calf		150
native	real calf		154
native	real calf		160
native	real calf		160
native	real calf		167
native	real calf		182
native	stock steers		973
native	stock steers		978
native	stock steers		988
native	nullar		988

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open	High	Low	Clos
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[illegible]

ouisville	25c discount	10c discount
ew Orleans	25c discount	15c discount

[illegible]

choice heavy, \$5.15; rough heavy, \$4.85 to \$4.90; light, \$4.80 to \$5.05; bulk of sales, \$4.85 to \$5.05. Sheep—Receipts, 32,000; sheep steady; lambs

FINANCIAL.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

St. Louis, Troy &

Eastern Railway C

BONDS

Called for Redemption Dec. 1, 190

We own and can offer a choice of gilt-edged bonds, and will accept above bonds in exchange at par interest.

Interviews and correspondence

long undertone. At the opening an easier tone is manifested, there being considerable selling pit traders as a result of liberal world's

WILLIAMS, YOUNG & CO.
STOCKS—GRAIN—COTTON.
McClede Bldg., 4th and Olive Sts.,
St. Louis.
Western Correspondent of
HAIGHT & FRESE CO.
New York, Philadelphia, Boston
Will mail on request 400 pages of
comprehensive limited
"GUIDE TO INVESTORS"
and
"DAILY MARKET LETTER."
Determining the character and
financial responsibility of your Stock
is as important as the selection of
"right stocks."
STORAGE.
14 Words, 20c.

crop is next to trouble. The wheat fields are as dry as the Prohibition party, and will

ve. st.; moving, packing, shipping, etc.
 Marine Bldg., 121. Main 2331A. W. H. I.
 president.
 DED warehouse Henry C. W. Wiebe St.
 Moving Co., 1812-1816 Franklin st.,
 second when entered. Kitchen CUB.
 NORTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING
 11-106 Sidney; tel. 51007 235. Kin. 7

STOVE REPAIRS
G. BRAUER, STOVE REPAIR
 318 N. 34
FORSHAW
 11 N. 12th "only clean" stove.
 11 N. 12th

Stocks—Grain—Cotton.
McClede Bldg., 4th and Olive Sts.,
Louis.

Western Correspondent of
NIGHT & FREE OF

HAIGHT & FREESE CO.
New York. Philadelphia. Boston.

will mail on request, 400 page
illustrated
"GUIDE TO INVESTORS"

and
"DAILY MARKET LETTER."

Determining the character and financial responsibility of your Real Estate Broker is as important as the selection of the property.

right stocks."

STORAGE.
14 Words. 20c.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—
warehouse, Grand and 'Acade; for safekeeping
cultural, science, valuables, trunks, boxes.

U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO.

1219-21 Olive st.
EXCELLENT care given moving, packing, storage.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO.

ve st.; moving, parking, shipping, etc.
separate rooms. Tel. Main 2331A. W. H. I.
e president.

DRD warehouse, Henry C. W. Wicks & Co.
Moving Co., 1812-1816 Franklin St., W.

TH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING
11-1200 Highway 101, Highway 102, Elm

STOVE REMAINS

C. DRAINED STOVE REPAIR

G. BRAUER, 316 N. 2d

FORSHAM

ORSHAW

11.11.1950

DEATHS.

BACHMANN—On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3:45 a. m., Jacob Robert Bachmann, beloved husband of Mrs. Robert Bachmann (nee Berger), and father of Robert and Corneille Bachmann, after a long illness, at the age of 26 years 6 months 2 days.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1167 Franklin ave., St. Louis 13. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was member of North End Council No. 1032 Royal Arcanum.

CLARK—Entered into rest Nov. 4, after an illness of 10 days. A. J. Clark, beloved husband of Mabel M. Whittington, 713 East Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill. (Murphyboro (Ill.) papers please copy.)

COLE—On Sunday, Nov. 6, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., James Cole, beloved son of John and Elizabeth Cole (nee Holden), aged 10 years 6 months 6 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 802 Chestnut, St. Louis. Friends invited to attend.

HALL—On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4:45 a. m., Florence Crowther Hall, beloved wife of Robert K. Hall, and daughter of Anna Crowther, after an illness of three days, at the age of 23 years 10 months 8 days.

Funeral from family home at Kimmswick, Mo., Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 10:30 a. m.

Dennison and Fort Worth (Tex.) papers please copy.

MITCHELL—Entered into rest at 10 o'clock p. m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at 10 o'clock p. m., Mary A. Mitchell, widow of John F. Mitchell, in her 73rd year.

Funeral notice later.

MURRAY—Richard M. Murray, on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 11 p. m., Southern Hotel, aged 46 years.

Funeral from family home at 1314 North Locust, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m.

New York papers please copy.

MURMAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 7, 1934, at 8 o'clock a. m., Bernard George Murman, beloved son of Ben and Clara Murman (nee Rabinowitz), aged 3 months and 5 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1114 North Lefebvre, St. Louis. Friends invited to attend.

Pittsburgh (Pa.), Chicago, Ottawa and Chester (Ill.) papers please copy.

STEINKAMP—At rest on Sunday, Nov. 6, 1934, William P. Steinkamp, beloved husband of Ellenora Steinkamp (nee Quentner), and dear father of George, William and Harry Steinkamp, at the age of 40 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 10 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 915 N. 18th st., St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Louis.

York (Pa.) papers please copy.

THOMAS—On Sunday, Nov. 6, Catherine C. Thomas, sister of the late George W. Thomas, and dear mother of George, William and Frederick J. Thomas, at the age of 65 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 1214 James street, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 3:30 p. m., at St. Ann's Church, Page and Whittier avenues.

Chicago papers please copy.

WIENER—On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 10 a. m., Frederick Wiener, beloved husband of Elizabeth Wiener (nee Unger), father of Pauline, Richard, Amalie, Lillian, Laura and Bertha Wiener, aged 58 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2608 Goode avenue.

WILCOX—On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1:20 a. m., Henrietta Brockman Wilcox, wife of William H. Wilcox, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Robert Brockman, 2101 S. 10th st., St. Louis.

New Albany (Ind.) and Butler (Pa.) papers please copy.

LOST AND FOUND.

BILLBOARD—Lost, a billboard, Monday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a. m., on Broadway, near Grand, papers and address, none. Reward, \$10.00. Call, O. A. Gould, care Ritz-St. D. G. Co.

CHAM—Lost, on or near Page or around 18th and Olive, a black and white dog, small, white collar with "CHAM" on it. Reward, \$10.00. Call, O. A. Gould, care Ritz-St. D. G. Co.

CHIEF—Wanted, experienced hotel chef, 40 to 45 years, reference, National Employment Bureau, 1114 North Lefebvre, St. Louis.

COOPER—Wanted, on second-hand house, car, experienced man, need apply; steady work, 2218 S. 10th st., St. Louis.

COMPOSITOR—Wanted, apply room 716 Burlington bldg., 810 Olive st.

COOK—Wanted, Night cook, \$12 per week, 2842 S. 10th st., St. Louis.

COOK—Wanted, First-class white male dinner cook, Blue Grass Restaurant, 4044 Olive.

COOK—Wanted, Head cook, must be capable of doing all kinds of cooking, \$14 per week, 4044 Olive.

COOK—Wanted, \$10 per week, Flag Restaurant, 4044 Olive.

COOK—Wanted, Dinner and short-order cook, \$10 per week, 710 N. Lefebvre.

COOK—Wanted, A good short-order cook, man, 40 to 45 years, 710 N. Lefebvre.

COOK—Wanted, First-class male dinner cook, white or colored, Bluegrass Restaurant, 4044 Olive.

CUTTER—Wanted, Cutter, call at once, Southern Hotel, 1018 Market.

DEPHARMENT—Wanted, Dishwasher, colored, 40 to 45 years, Hotel Grand, 2046 Olive.

DISHWASHER—Wanted, Experienced colored, 40 to 45 years, 2046 Olive.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, Junior drug clerk or boy, 16 to 18 years, 2046 Olive.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, Junior drug clerk or boy, 16 to 18 years, 2046 Olive.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, Junior drug clerk or boy, 16 to 18 years, 2046 Olive.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

BOY—Wanted, 15 to 16 years old, without home, work around house, 1913 Morgan.

BOYS—Wanted, 15 and 16 years old, to learn shoemaking, Ladd-Baylor, 400 S. 10th.

BOY—Wanted, To clean store and care for horse, 1025 Franklin, St. Louis.

BOY—Wanted, Bright young boy, 17 years old, to learn bookbinding, Mr. Knab, 4044 Olive.

BOY—Wanted, Colored boy, 16 years old, to work in laundry, 1600 Victor.

BOY—Wanted, To do general work in store, 1554 Franklin.

BOY—Wanted, A boy to work in bakery, 1025 Franklin.

BOYS—Wanted, For light, steady work in manufacturing, 12th and Locust.

BOY—Wanted, Good boy, to work in warehouse, 12th and Locust.

BOY—Wanted, Call at Delmar and Hollander.

BOY—Wanted, Experienced bundle boy, good wages, apply at once, Critter, 406 N. Broad.

BOY—Wanted, Little boy for flower store, 4502 Delmar.

BOY—Wanted, To learn plate printing, Roberts and Heffernan, 704 St. Charles.

BOY—Wanted, About 18 years old, to tend bar, drive wagon and make himself generally useful, 2017 North Bridge.

BOY—Wanted, For jewelry store, Mr. Lowen, 4044 Olive.

BOYS—Wanted, Three good boys in machine shop, bring reference, Sebastian Clark, 4044 Olive.

BOY—Wanted, Bright and intelligent office boy, must come recommended, A. B. 22, P. O. Box 10.

BOYS—Wanted, 14 to 16 years old, \$5 to \$4 per week, 4044 Olive.

BOY—Wanted, About 17 years old, for Madison Hotel, 12th and Locust.

BOY—Wanted, To deliver goods, 4044 Olive.

BOY—Wanted, Good boy, must be neat; good wages, 4044 Olive.

BOY—Wanted, With some years' experience, drug store, reference, 2000 Olive.

BOY—Wanted, A colored boy in a barber shop, 4044 Olive.

BOY—Wanted, Strong boy to drive grocery wagon, with some experience in business, 4207 Olive.

BOY—Wanted, Strong boy to work in grocery store and deliver orders, 4470 Delmar.

BOYS—Wanted, A number of energetic schoolboys, 14 to 20 years of age, in St. Louis and other cities, who would like to earn considerable money after school hours, write at once for particulars, 1018 Market.

BOYS—Wanted, Who want a machine shop, 4044 Olive.

BOYS—Wanted, A chance to see the world, I want boys to sell papers, bring letter, 4044 Olive.

BOY—Wanted, To work in machine shop, 4044 Olive.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

MAN—Wanted, 18 years old, with little experience in bakery, 18, Ad. 1827 Carr st.

MAN—Wanted, Young man for florist work, 1506 S. 10th.

MAN—Wanted, Of ability and general aptitude to call on the best families in the city in connection with a business, 1506 S. 10th.

MANAGER—Wanted, With capital, to take big, best and most successful world's fair, 1506 S. 10th.

MAN—Wanted, Young man, 18 to 20 years, for season, 1506 S. 10th.

MAN—Wanted, To clean carpets for some good winter clothing, 4044 Olive.

MAN—Wanted, Young man who has had experience repairing Wheeler & Wilson machines, 4044 Olive.

MAN—Wanted, Strong young man for bundling department, apply at once, 2022 Stanton.

MAN—Wanted, Around lunch man, come ready to work, 1506 S. 10th.

MAN—Wanted, Young man to tend bar and do porter work three hours in the morning, small wages, 4044 Olive.

MAN—Wanted, Young man of ability and experience, with fair education, can get good position, 4044 Olive.

MAN—Wanted, To assist with photographer, experience and necessary, 4044 Olive.

MAN—Wanted, A young man about 18 years to learn the clothing business, 4044 Olive.

MAN—Wanted, A good man in second-hand furniture store and to attend wagon, reference, 808 N. 10th.

MAN—Wanted, Steady work, 15 weeks; must have \$15; no experience, 107 N. 15th st.

MAN—Wanted, Intelligent, Polish, who is well acquainted with the Polish language, 4044 Olive.

MEN—Wanted, To run on train, set goods, good pay, experience, 4044 Olive.

MEN—Wanted, To sell household specialties, 4044 Olive.

MEN—Wanted, Everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, ad. matter, tag signs, etc., 4044 Olive.

MEN—Wanted, To sell their measure taken for 12.50 suits and 85 pants, Klein, 1017 Market.

MEN—Wanted, Colored concrete men, 3d and 4th, 4044 Olive.

MEN—Wanted, Experienced, to sell leather goods, 4044 Olive.

MEN—Wanted, To sell their measure taken for 12.50 suits and 85 pants, Klein, 1017 Market.

MEN—Wanted, Men and teams, on McPherson and Lathrop, 4044 Olive.

MEN—Wanted, Reliable active men to learn a good paying business, steady work, 2608 Olive.

OPERATORS—Wanted, On Giant levelling machine, 4044 Olive.

PACKER—Wanted, An experienced glass and chiseler packer, 4044 Olive.

PAINTER—Wanted, A first-class nonunion house painter, 4044 Olive.

PLUMBER—Wanted, Who can do job work or be willing to work in stationary, steady job, 147, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Wanted, Colored porter with references, must understand steam heating, 2227 Locust.

PORTER—Wanted, In barber shop, 704 (Chouteau).

PORTER—Wanted, For hotel, also take care of horses, 2100 N. Broadway.

PORTER—Wanted, Experienced and references, 4044 Olive.

PORTER—Wanted, Good porter, experienced, 4044 Olive.

PORTER—Wanted, Boy as porter in barber shop, 210 N. 10th.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

TINNER—Wanted, Good tinner for outside work, 4044 Olive.

TRUNK MAKER, ETC.—Wanted, First-class trunk and bag maker, Ad. B. 154, P. D.

UPHOLSTERER—Wanted, Two upholsterers, 4044 Olive.

WAITER—Wanted, A waiter, 1111 N. 3d st.

WAITER—Wanted, Situation by experienced colored waiter and wife, Ad. 2061 Pine st.

WAITER—Wanted, Colored waiter for evening work, 1727 Park av.

WAITER—Wanted, Colored waiter at 2227 Locust st.

WAITER—Wanted, Men to learn bar trade; few weeks complete; can nearly own expenses before leaving; top wages paid; steady work; call or write, 4044 Olive.

WRECKERS—Wanted, 20 wreckers with hatchets, on Broadway, between Locust and Olive.

WANTED—25,000 Artisans, Mechanics, Merchants and Manufacturers, to vote for...

HARRY M. COUDREY for CONGRESS, 12th District, on Tuesday, November 13th. Apply to the...

WANTED—A life-size picture free with each dozen photo...

NIGHT SCHOOL.

The Bryant & Stratton College, Century Bldg., corner Olive and Ninth sts., is open day and night for students in shorthand, bookkeeping, telegraphy, business writing and the common school studies. Young people looking for employment will find this school a most valuable asset by completing one or more of these courses of study. The school is open to all, regardless of age, sex or lack of graduates to fill the position. Call or write for circular.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Wanted, Soap agents, we have a new line of soap, call at once, 417 N. 4th st.

AGENTS—Wanted, To sell our superior and best soap, call at once, 417 N. 4th st.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

HOUSEHOLD—Wanted, Only, 14 words, 14c.

GIRL—Wanted, For cracking nuts and stuffing, 4044 Olive.

GIRL—Wanted, For candy factory, 323 N. 1st st.

GIRL—Wanted, Two good experienced cleaners, 4044 Olive.

GIRL—Wanted, To work on grocers' sundries, 4044 Olive.

GIRL—Wanted, To fill label and wrap meat, 4044 Olive.

GIRL—Wanted, To work on custom coats, 4044 Olive.

GIRL—Wanted, To work on general housework, 4044 Olive.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

HOUSEHOLD—Wanted, Only, 14 words, 14c.

SHIRTMAKERS—Wanted, On all parts, steady work and good pay, The New Era Mfg. Co., 4044 Olive.

SHIRTMAKERS—Wanted, Good makers, 4044 Olive.

SHIRTMAKERS—Wanted, Experienced, 4044 Olive.

SHIRTMAKERS—Wanted, Good makers, 4044 Olive.

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SHIRTMAKERS—Wanted, Good makers, 4044 Olive.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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